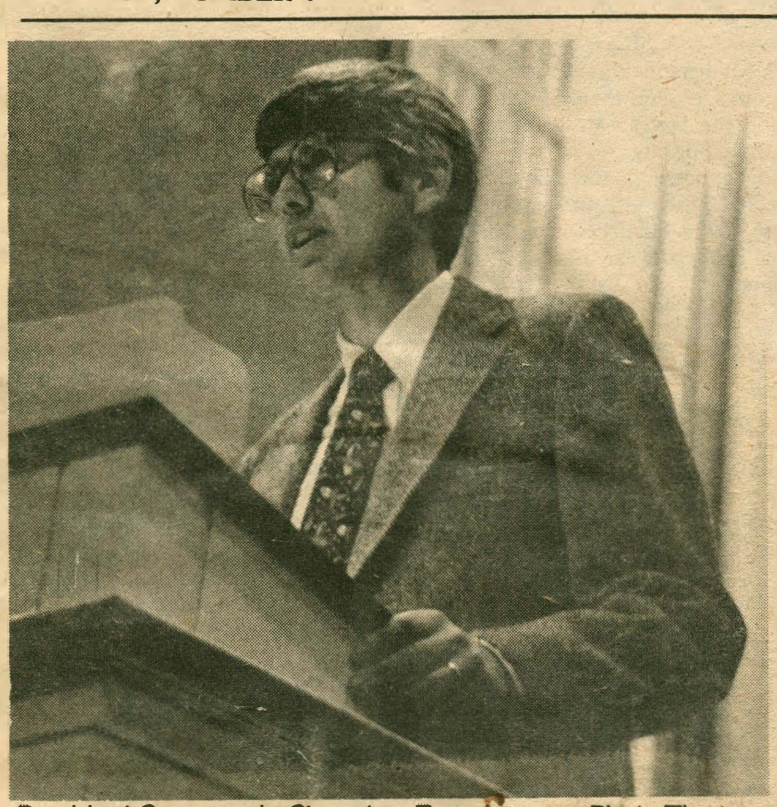
THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XII, NUMBER 4 | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y. | OCTOBER 9, 1981



President Carovano in Chapel on Tuesday Photo/Thomas

Carovano's Proposal Pressures Fraternities

by Matt Zucker

On Tuesday evening, President of the College J. Martin Carovano discussed his "present thinking on Hamilton's social-residential programs and facilities" at a crowded meeting of the student body in the College Chapel.

Speaking from a memorandum he had prepared on the subject, Carovano explained that input to his position had been provided by a report by the *Ad Hoc* Committee on Social Life, a memorandum from the Equal Opportunity Committee, the resolution taken by the faculty on the fraternity issue last spring, a number of meetings with students in dormitories and fraternities, as well as a "position paper" prepared by Dean of Students Melvin Endy. Carovano also asserted that his remarks were basically the same as those made before the Trustees last weekend, as well as at the faculty meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Carovano prefaced his remarks by saying that, although he would be talking about all of the College's facilities and programs, "the major emphasis is on fraternities."

He began by describing the "goals of the College, what the College ought to be, and the way the College falls short in achieving these goals," and then, "how these shortcomings might be eliminated."

"At a minimum," he began, "the College should provide housing and dining facilities which are clean, safe, and healthful. The facilities owned by the College generally meet those standards. But the fraternity-owned facilities have not consistently met minimum acceptable janitorial maintenance and safety standards."

"The College facilities ought," he continued, to "foster the development and growth of friendships, and compatible sub-groups. I think the fraternities have encouraged this within their individual houses, but I think they have also been an impediment to the development of relationships between fraternity members and other students." Carovano admitted that, where the college has responsibility within its own facilities, it "has not done a good job" attaining this goal. The housing lottery, lack of social space and organizational structures within the College facilities contribute to this problem, he said.

"Every student should have equal access," he said, "to as wide a variety of dining and housing social options as possible." Claiming that the College provides this within its own present facilities, Carovano said that the fraternities prevent completely equal access to "all programs and facilities on the Hill. With one exception, ELS (the Emerson Literary Society), fraternities have denied females equal access to their programs and facilities."

"Students should be encouraged to assume the maximum responsibility for their own social and residential life," he further stated. While admitting that, within their facilities, fraternities have done this, Carovano explained that the College has not provided the same encouragement, due to the effect of the present lottery system, as well as social space, and organizational structures. "On the all-College level, however, I think the College has encouraged students to assume maximum responsibility for their own social-residential lives," he continued, and cited the Student Assembly, Judiciary Board, and Honor Court as some examples.

College facilities, continued Carovano, should "strengthen the sense of being a part of a community." While the College has provided this, he said, "fraternities are primarily concerned with creating compatible sub-groups. . . which tend to divide the community."

"College facilities," said Carovano, should "encourage the growth and maturation of students, and not prolong their adolescence. . . Fraternities have encouraged the growth and maturation of their members, but at the same time, there is evidence to suggest that in their group activities they have, on occasion, encouraged

Continued on page 5

Trustees Hear Hill Issues

C. Burke Resigns; Board OK's Study For Arts Center

by Liz Ix

The Board of Trustees met here over the weekend to discuss among many other topics, Hamilton's social/residential programs and facilities. College President J. Martin Carovano explained his current thinking on that issue to the Board and termed the discussion which followed "wide-ranging" although "no conclusions were reached."

Carovano also informed the Trustees that following the College's Self Study report and formal evaluation by the Middle States Association last year, the college has received notification of its re-accreditation.

Two resolutions were passed at the Board's October meeting. The first, from the Committee on Instruction, is similar to a motion passed by the Faculty at their April meeting last year: "Resolved that the Trustees endorse the continuation of a policy of admitting students to the college without regard to gender, so long as the composition of the student body is consistent with the objectives of Hamilton College as a coeducational institution."

According to Carovano, Hamilton has admitted students without regard to gender since the merger in 1978. Females comprised 33% of the freshman class during the first year of coeducation, 44% of the freshman class during the 79-80 school year, and 42% of the 80-81 freshman class. Women currently make up 47% of this year's freshman class and 44% of the entire student body.

Carovano explained that the percentage of women admitted to Hamilton each year is expected to reach and remain in the mid-forties, as it has at other similar schools which have gone coed. The stipulation within the resolution is designed to guard against the unlikely possibility that the college might be faced with the prospect of accepting a class with a male/female ratio that is drastically unbalanced.

The Board's second resolution followed the resignation of long-time member and former Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Coleman Burke. Burke served as a member of the Board for 33 years, continuing a line of service to the college begun by his father in 1913. He served as Chairman of the Board from May 1969 to June 1977 during one of the most significant periods in Hamilton's history.

Burke was deeply involved in the Priorities for Hamilton Campaign which helped to fund the construction of the Field House and the renovation of the Chemistry Building, and was instrumental in raising funds for the Burke Library which is named after his father.

Following his decision to give up his position as a Charter Trustee, the Board adopted a resolution designating Burke Chairman Emeritus of the Board.

The Trustees approved the audit for the year ending June 30, 1981. According to Carovano, revenues for the year exceeded expenditures by a "modest amount" largely due to the success of fund raising programs.

The College was authorized by the Board to apply for short term "bridge financing" for the James Project. Carovano explained that in the next few weeks the College will seek a $3.5 million loan through a bond program administered by the New York State Dormitory Authority.

The Board also authorized the College to spend $25,000 to engage an architect to make some feasability studies with regard to the performing arts facilities at Hamilton. According to Carovano, the conclusions of this report should be available in approximately one year.

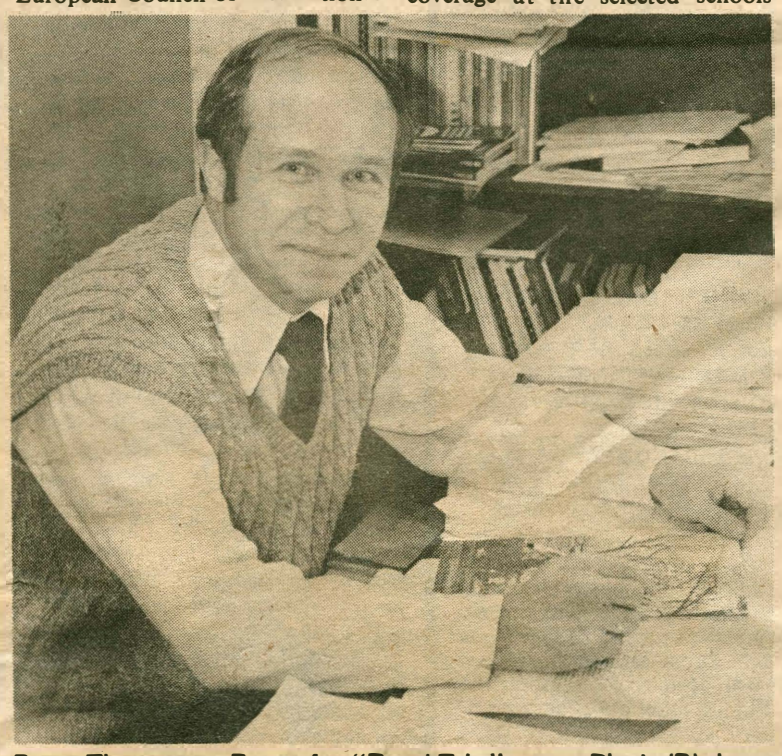
The Trustees approved a number of candidates for Honorary Degrees to be awarded at Commencement '82. The recipients will be announced in the Spring. The Board authorized the purchase of a residence in Madrid for the College's Academic Year in Spain, and discussed current inadequacies in the college's athletic field situation as well as future improvements in the college's water supply.

Thompson Tours For Frosh

by Kellie McHugh

Dean of Admission Douglas Thompson leaves for Europe this Saturday for 13 days, along with representatives from 34 other American colleges and universities. Thompson is acting chairman of the European Council of International Schools College Committee (U.S.) (ECIS) which works to recruit American and International students abroad.

Through a series of mailings already sent out to student, Hamilton is receiving more coverage at the selected schools abroad. During the tour, the members of ECIS will travel to twelve different American and International schools, including the Frankfurt International School, the American School in London, and The American School of the Hague.



Doug Thompson Preps for "Road Trip" Photo/Bigham

The tour should serve to contact in excess of 2,000 secondary students. Many other secondary schools will travel to the schools represented on the tour, providing a total of 75 schools that will be represented. Approximately 3,000 American students graduate from these secondary schools in Europe each year.

Although most of the students that Thompson and other ECIS members will come in contact with will be Americans, some foreign students will also be included. Thompson said, "Students who have been educated abroad often have a wider perspective on America and its role in world affairs," and should therefore help to make Hamilton more diverse, and a better place to attend college.

The tour's information sessions will be similar to those conducted in American secondary schools. Dean Thompson has written and designed a slide/tape show for the tour that includes facts and scenes from each of the 35 American institutions.

Car Stolen From BCC

by Liz Ix

A car belonging to a college employee was reported missing from a Bristol Campus Center parking area late yesterday afternoon.

The vehicle, a red, 1978 Plymouth Horizon belonging to night maintenance supervisor John McGovern, was allegedly stolen around 4 p.m. on Thursday, and, according to the State Police "is still among the missing."

Police suspect that a man fitting the following description may have been operating the vehicle: Negro male, approximately 20 years of age, slight build, approximately 5'9" tall, wearing blue jeans and a light blue jacket. A man of the same description had been seen "walking around the campus" earlier in the day, according to police.

An all-points bulletin is currently in effect for the missing vehicle.

Editorials:

Speak Out

President Carovano has presented a careful assessment of the situation facing Hamilton College. In two months, he will bring the same subject before the Board of Trustees.

Between now and that time, President Carovano has stated that he will be listening to community response on the subject. He has suggested some, and will suggest more, ways in which students can voice their opinions. And there is no such thing as too much well-informed discussion on *any* subject in this community.

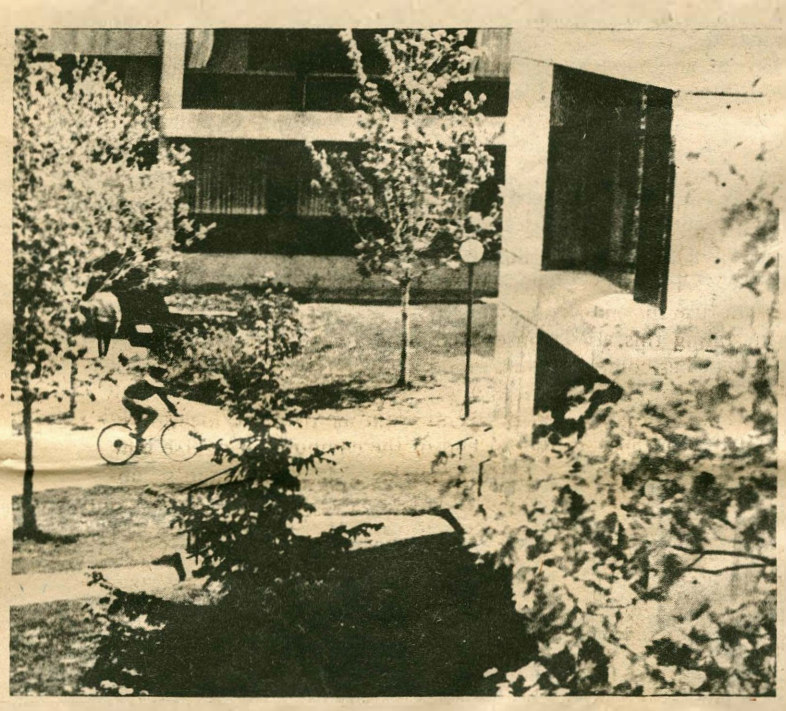
Anyone with a strong opinion on the fraternity issue should express themselves now. Whether one supports or attacks the President's position, progress will only be made through communication.

Theft

The campus has been hit with a wave of thefts, small and large, in the past few weeks. Wallets have been stolen from rooms, flags from flagpoles, and now a car from in front of Bristol.

The College is not so far removed from the real world as we might like to believe. These recent incidents are helpful, in that they force us to be aware of how even we, isolated Hamilton undergraduates, can be subject to crime.

Unlocked doors and unattended valuables are prime targets for thieves. Take a few extra minutes, lock your door, and save yourself a lot of trouble.



There will be an Open Meeting of the Student Assembly on Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel to discuss President Carovano's proposed social and residential changes.

THE SPECTATOR

First Published as "The Radiator" in 1848

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The *Spectator*, a newspaper edited by students, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Publications Board, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Second-class postage paid at Clinton, New York. (Publication Number: USPS 612-840). Subscriptions: $10 a year. Address: Box 79, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York 13323. Offices located in the Bristol Campus Center, Hamilton College. Phone: (315) 859-7101. Newsline: x4911.

Letter sto the Ed it or

Inside Job?

TO THE EDITOR:

The October 2nd issue of *The Spectator* reported the theft of several wallets and pocketbooks, perhaps by an individual "not recognize(d) as a student." Certainly the intrusion of this "outsider" is cause for concern in the entire college community.

This letter, however, is prompted by another, less spectacular, series of thefts. The first theft occurred over the weekend of September 26-27 and involved the removal of several pieces of firewood from the woodpile behind my residence on College Hill Road. The most recent theft was discovered this morning (October 4th), and involved the removal of a newspaper tube and a cross-country course flag from my front lawn. (Incidentally, that flag was installed the morning of October 3rd to replace one stolen earlier in the week). The cash value of these lost items does not exceed $20. My personal loss for the wood amounts to less than $3. So why spend the better part of an afternoon composing this letter?

My concern is based upon the likelihood that at least some of these thefts have been committed by "insiders", members of this community, and that the actual loss due to these and other petty larcenies committed on campus is of far greater, but less tangible worth, than the dollar value associated with the stolen items. What are the psychological and social costs of such thefts? Certainly the students who lost their cash must be more suspicious of others than before the thefts, and one

Continued on page 5

Clarification

TO THE EDITOR:

After attending President Caravano's "talk" in the Chapel Tuesday evening, we, members of the Emerson Literary Society, wish to clarify a few points.

1) ELS has been a coed society since the spring semester of 1978. (This is longer than the college has been a coed institution.)

2) Our Constitution, written in 1882, states explicitly in Article 5, Section 1: (not amendable) "All non-secret society students in Hamilton College are entitled to membership." Additionally, in the spring of 1981, ELS circulated an open invitation to membership via campus mail.

Therefore, not only is ELS *coed*, but we are also *non-elitist*, and *non-discriminatory*.

President Carovano's "present thoughts" concerning the future of fraternities and the implementation of a subsequent program would have a detrimental effect on the future continuation of ELS.

Our Question: If ELS, by President Carovano's standards, has "met the test" and is still not regarded as a viable eating, living, and social alternative, why should the other fraternities bother to change the current situation? The example the Hamilton administration has set in their approach to ELS sets the precedent for non-compliance by the other fraternity houses.

CAROLYN DAY, '82.
MADELEINE HARTT, '82
LIZA TOMMANEY, '83
DAVE GOLDMAN, '83
JASON KRAUSE, '83
ANDREW HOPPER, '84
MARY ROBINSON, '82
KYLE PHILLIPS, '82
MICHEAL KATZ, '83
MARIE JACOBS, '84
MARK DASHER, '83
DAVID SILVA, '82
LEE SAMUEL, '83
JEFFREY L. RABIN, '83
ALYSON SASS, '84
ADAM SEIDNER, '84
ROCHELLE REID, '84
AUDREY MOORE, '84
DAVE KAAPCKE, '83
ROB TABONE, '83
JOHN C. SMITH, '83
GARY DEUTSCHMEISTER, '83
JEANINE MARIE, '84
PAM STERLING, '82
BRADLEY SKLAR, '84
STEVE REISERT, '83
LISA MCGANN, '83
KATHERINE A. OSBORN, '83
LEIGH COCHRANE, '83
PAUL SCHUERITZEL, '83
CHERYL YAKEY, '83
HOLSEA B. HOLOMAN-FRANKLIN, '82

To Wit

TO THE EDITOR:

At President Carovano's meeting, it seemed that the audience's lack of courtesy served only to strengthen his view.

HERB LOCKWOOD '82
MEL CHESTNUT '82

Nice Job, Marty

TO THE EDITOR:

We hope not to lose any of our fraternal friends for doing so, but we think it's time someone said "nice job, Marty." We fully support President Carovano's actions concerning campus social life, especially fraternities. For the benefit of all concerned, he has avoided drastic action and will ease us into a situation we would have had to face eventually as a progressive college. Only dogmatic, narrow-minded community members could possibly be against the current trend towards equality and solidarity on campus.

LOCH PHILLIPPS '82½
DONNA L. PRITCHARD '82
ANITA LYNNE ALBERTSON '82.
LAURENCE M. PERSON '83
KATHLEEN M. DALY '82
SUSAN M. UDRY, '82
CHRISTINE MCCARTHY '82
ELSPETH BROWN '83
MIRANDA KOLBE '84
CYNTHIA MAYBECK '83
JOHN RAE '82½
ANDY COATES '84
RICK MILLS '82
BOBBY HODGE '82

The Spectator welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be received by 4 pm Wednesday, signed, typewritten, doublespaced, and not exceeding 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length or libelous content. Names will be witheld from signed letters upon request. No anonymous letters will be printed

An Open Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Mr. Carovano,

I am writing you about your newly formed plans concerning fraternities, which you have refused to put into print. I'm sure that you understand the real impact of your plans will be to undermine the financial structure of the fraternity system. Superficially you stressed "equality and evenhandedness" in your dealings with fraternities, but in fact you are promoting plans which will lead to a gross imbalance between the responsibilities assumed by fraternities and those assumed by the college. At the very least, fraternities provide the college with desperately needed campus housing and dining facilities. Your plans provide the fraternities with nothing! I submit to you that you are not promoting any sort of equality or fairness in your plans. At present the school is acting in a fair and equitable manner with the fraternities. The fraternities supply a valuable service to the college in providing room and board for several hundred students, the college in return collects money from these students to pay these expenses. Your proposals will do away with this equity, and leave the total financial and residential burden on the fraternities.

More Letters, Page 5

The present system is beneficial to both the college and the fraternities. Alienating the college from the fraternities will produce serious repercussions, which you have not attempted to compensate for. It appears, from your Chapel discussion, that your plans have been made more from a personal grudge you hold against fraternities than from a genuine concern for the community as a whole. For one who speaks of promoting fairness and equality, I find your actions most inconsistant and disturbing. So Mr. Carovano, please take another look at your plans, although they may be "comfortable" for you when dealing with the trustees (i.e. you will not lose your job for suggesting them), they appear to promote your wishes rather than the wishes of most Hamilton students.

JOHN CHATAS, '82

Title IX Explained

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to last week's editorial:

In the October 2 issue of the *Spectator*, a letter regarding a lack of consistency in school policy was addressed to Ms. Hayes and Dean Endy. The letter stated that "It is clear that all-male fraternities, by their very nature, expressly conflict with school policy regarding discrimination on the basis of sex." This person goes on to state that "the college" should rectify this problem by forcing the houses to disassociate themselves with Hamilton College. The letter then goes on to suggest that "all houses which refuse to accept women should be declared in violation of school policy." The policy of

Continued on page 5

Jonathan F. Mack

Sacred But Equal

Rogues & Vagabonds

And then I woke up one morning and there were no fraternities at Hamilton. The campus was primed for Special Interest Housing Party Weekend. The freshman scrambled for bids from the French Club. Properly attired youths played frisbee in front of Sig and brought the furniture in when they were done; D.U. was repossessed by a plumbing fixtures firm; the A.D. play was the death scene from "Hamlet"; remaining DKEs organized a military parade for President Carovano to review; TDX moved its chapter to the Utica School of Commerce; Chi Psi members accessed the potential impact on their G.P.A.s, and some of the brothers escaped out the back door with the test file just as the sheriff arrived with the foreclosure notice; the Psi U. bold path became just another steep hill; D. Phi became just another dorm (well, some things didn't change that much).

Shocked at what I'd seen, I ran to the mail center to pick up a newspaper for the latest developments. The headline read — *Cows No Longer Sacred In India.*

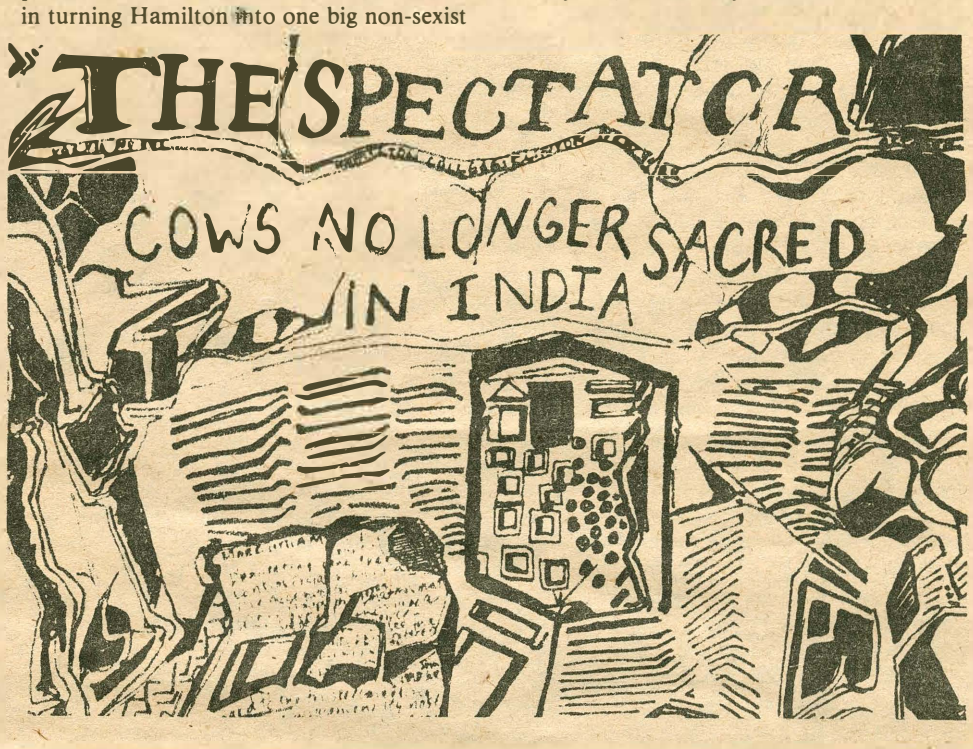
I also saw changes outside the fraternities. Down at the Hub, Women's Center members and their independent boyfriends were socializing in a manner that does not prolong adolescence: the outlawed Men's Center was holding clandestine meetings in the James Library; the halls of Dunham were tidy and quiet; independents were rooting *for* the football team; party invitations were distributed by lottery to assure equal access; one student, I. D. #0085420439, commented that he was "glad that Big Brother was looking after my social life."

The traditionalist alumni were not so easy to satisfy. Hamilton's president had to give a speech to a group of influential alumni to explain the new policy:

> "Youngsters haven't been socializing properly since James Dean appeared. We feel we have to turn this around, and fraternities are a good place to start. We have to recognize the fraternities are the greatest menace to youth since aeroplane glue. I know it won't be easy to get rid of fraternities — they are sacred to Hamilton — but they discriminate against women. You might say we could solve the problem by giving women an equal chance to join, but if they had women, fraternities would no longer be sacred. Look, there's no such thing as 'sacred but equal'."

So resisting alumni and students acquiesced and the administration succeeded in turning Hamilton into one big non-sexist utopian wine & cheese party.

Silly me, it was only a dream.



Brooks Magratten

Carovano's Proposition

Last Tuesday, President Carovano announced at a faculty meeting, and later at an open forum, a plan to dissolve the fraternity system. The plan fell under the general heading of improved social/residential programs for Hamilton. Mr. Carovano stated his plan quite explicitly and justified his plan of attack under a scrutinizing faculty. For this Mr. Carovano deserves some praise. (The reader may wish to reread this first paragraph, for the praise stops here.)

Mr. Carovano's primary justification for the planned dissolution of the fraternity system is the problem of equal opportunity. Indeed, equal opportunity is a problem on campus inasmuch as women do not share the same social/residential opportunities as men. When viewed in this light, one might praise such an organization as the Emerson Literary Society, which rushes both men and women. Mr. Carovano, however, finds fault in ELS in that they do not rush the entire student population. In stating this, I believe that our college president has come across a most interesting proposition. All frat houses should initiate the 'open rush' technique. Think of the fun of living in a frat house with 1000 students (kind of like houseparties year round). I suppose that if students can be crammed into dorm rooms the same could apply to frat houses as well. There must be some merit in living in an orgiastic atmosphere (10 per room), but I would think that the average student would not last much beyond two weeks.

In the course of the meeting Mr. Carovano was posed with the possibility that the fraternities might well accept women as an alternative to losing semi-autonomous status. To this Mr. Carovano replies that it would be "smoother" if the college were to aquire the houses nonetheless. Judging from the college's management of the Dunham Dormitory, for example, one might be just a tad leery of the "smoothness" Mr. Carovano acclaims. Granted that some fraternities suffer from mismanagement, the "smoothness" uttered last Tuesday may not be as evident as some would like us to believe. Concerning the problem with the Bundy dining hall (operating at 30% capacity), Mr. Carovano's proposition seems dubious. This writer is but a naive junior, not knowledgeable of high-level management; but it would seem that if fraternity house meal programs are closed, the net result would be overcrowding in Commons and McEwen. Could it be that Bundy's lack of use stems from its awkward location at the far end of the campus? Of course not.

Unfortunately, Mr. Carovano's announcement last Tuesday carries unpleasant implications for the college. Should push come to shove, the college may find itself with numerous law suits from eager national fraternity organizations. Furthermore, Mr. Carovano's proposition is not likely to have the best effect on Alumni giving to the college. What lies ahead are years of bitterness and waste. For the college to aquire the fraternity houses it must be prepared to spend millions in the process. In the battle ahead, the fraternity system will not win. Nor shall the college. The net result being millions wasted instead of being put towards a worthy goal. A fraternity system and equal opportunity can become cohabitants at Hamilton. And, just perhaps, such a solution should be pursued.

1981-1982 SEASON

MUSIC at HAMILTON
ARTIST SERIES

presents

October 30th:
Friday, 8:00, Alumni Gym
The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra

November 17th:
Tuesday, 8:30, Chapel
The Emerson String Quartet

February 9th:
Tuesday, 8:30, Chapel
Yuko Hayashi, organ

March 2nd:
Tuesday, 8:30, Chapel
Richard Stoltzman, clarinet
Bill Douglas, piano

March 14th:
Sunday, 8:30, Alumni Gym
The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra

Season Tickets are Only: $6.00 STUDENTS
$10.00 GENERAL

To obtain your Season Pass:

1. Send cash or make check payable to "Hamilton College"
2. Off-campus Patrons please include a stamped self-addressed envelope
3. Include name, address, and number of passes
4. Mail to: MUSIC AT HAMILTON
HAMILTON COLLEGE
CLINTON, NEW YORK 13323

Single tickets for individual concerts can be purchased at the door Sudents $3.00 General $4.00

David Norman

MX Madness

The recent Reagan Administration decision to build an immobile MX missile system and base the missiles in reinforced existing silos, raises some serious questions concerning the overall nuclear arms issue.

The central question in the MX debate, which has been taking place over the last few years, has centered around the so-called "window of vulnerability" theory. This is the notion that our country's strategic weapons system is vulnerable to surprise Soviet attack. Those who believe in the first place that the Russians are mad enough to begin a large scale nuclear war, maintain that Russia is now capable of accurately directing its missiles at American land-based Minutemen and Titan silos. Granted, the Soviet Union is dangerous in some ways, but they are not crazy. The Russians do not believe that a nuclear war is winnable, and therefore the chance of them ever attacking our nuclear forces is highly unlikely.

Nevertheless, the hapless Carter administration went about formulating a plan to close this "window of vulnerability." Carter proposed to make the MX missile system mobile. But what if the Russians wanted to attack the Pentagon as well, the nerve center of the American defense system? Should we also have built an MX Pentagon system? Some had proposed the building of hundreds of fake Pentagons in order to shuttle them, along with the real Pentagon, among thousands of underground shelters throughout the country. The Russians would never know which Pentagon to attack! To the Reagan Administration's credit, they did not decide to waste billions of dollars in the building of a mobile MX system whose practicality was very questionable. However, the Reagan decision to build 100 missiles still, supposedly, makes the MX vulnerable to Soviet attack. The whole premise to build the missiles in the first place, if one believes it, is thereby destroyed. Why build the missiles at all if the "window of vulnerability" will still be wide open?

Let us now get to the heart of the nuclear weapons issue. Why must the United States, the Soviet Union and other nations keep building more and more nuclear weapons capable of destroying the world ten times over? After all, civilization can only be destroyed once. Why must nations of the world spend over $600 billion a year on nuclear weapons while 3 million children die each year of starvation? Is there no sanity left in this world?

Women & Frats Accord

by Sonya Brouner

Relations between women and fraternities on campus, at times rocky in the past, appear to be shifting in a positive direction. Both groups have voiced optimism that this year will bring better cooperation and understanding between them.

Dawn Chase, coordinator of the Women's Center, blamed the "unfortunate events "of last spring on the widespread use of stereotypes. "It's easy to stereotype others, especially when there is no knowledge of one another, and place the blame on those "terrible fraternity men" or "anti-male Women's Center women."

This year the Women's Center is extending its function into social activities, and hopes to co-sponsor several joint events with fraternities. "It is my hope," said Chase, "that people will see each other as individuals, and as a result new relationships will form as vehicles of communication."

Another important factor expressed by all concerned was the graduation, last spring, of the last class of women who matriculated at Kirkland and who were perceived as promoting radical ideas and opinions. Commented Chase, "the Women's Center is run by almost entirely new people this year who are more moderate overall and less political than last year. Yet the Center respects everyone's right to their own opinion. We see ourselves as a support system for both women and men."

The men's group to the Women's Center was formed as a social alternative. Nathan Letts, head of the new group, believes it fills a void at Hamilton. "The Men's group provides a social option for men and women in addition to the IDC, the Women's Center and fraternities," said Letts. The Women's Center has been known to be anti-fraternity in the past. Yet there is a definite feeling to 'try again' and a better sense of community."

Like Letts, Liza Tommaney, co-chair of the Women's Center's Programming Committee, attributes the changes in the attitude to the absence of Kirkland women, but at the same time finds it a loss to the college community. "Their different perspective caused conflict," Tommaney said, "but the conflict, in turn, caused learning. Their spirit contributed a lot to the college and now it no longer exists."

Tommaney believes the fraternities have been forced to perceive a problem and take an interest in the community as a whole out of fear for survival. "Some people are willing to change. Frats shouldn't all be abolished. Yet turning themselves co-ed would be a step in the right direction."

From the fraternities' perspective the future social situation seems bright. John Welsh, social chairman at Sigma Phi, blames the controversial, anti-fraternity letter received by freshman women during the first week of school last fall for creating overall tension which never died. According to Welsh, the frats subsequently became defensive. Said Welsh, "The fraternities have to face the reality that all students now here entered as Hamilton freshmen in a co-ed class. No longer can excuses be given due to Kirkland women."

A survey conducted by Sig last year indicated that women do not want to join a fraternity as non-voting members. Although a few women eat at Sig, there does not seem to be an overwhelming interest by females in that option. This is true not only at Sig, but also at Chi Psi and TDX, who announced open meal policies last spring.

Welsh believes that Sig fosters a sense of community for men and women and gives people opportunities which would not otherwise exist. "Frats' days are numbered," Welsh commented, "not due to external forces, but from internal economic pressures and mismanagement. Co-ed living houses are a near alternative." Presently, he hopes to co-sponsor social functions and cultural activities, such as speakers, with the Women's Center.

Mark Portin, President of DU and the IFC, is confident that the frats will see their way clear and will remain at Hamilton for a while to come. "There is nothing inherently evil in what fraternities stand for." However, he does see initiatives toward changes in the fraternity system.

He expressed an interest on the part of fraternities to sponsor joint activities with other organizations on campus, including the Women's Center, and a desire to expand their activities into cultural realms as well as social events. Said Portin, "I would like to have a representative from the Women's Center on the IFC." Portin also sees stereotyping as a problem. But he believes that the key is in the search for alternatives for women by the administration.

Delta Phi is, so far, the only fraternity which has made definite plans with the Women's Center, and will co-sponsor a coffee house evening using their facilities. Tom Burns, President of D-Phi, was enthusiastic about the upcoming event and described this year's Women's Center as "more inclined to work with fraternities to the benefit of the entire community."

Burns foresees the frats turning co-ed because of financial reasons. Said Burns, "They should change when they want to. But it would definitely be a step in the positive direction and it would help the co-ed cause."

Patriotic Protest

Flag Stolen

by Matthew Zucker

An American flag was stolen on Tuesday evening from its flagpole on the quad near the Burke Library, and sent, along with a letter of explanation, to *The Spectator* through campus mail.

Signed "Betsy Ross," the letter suggested that the flag should be flown neither at night nor in the rain. "To do either," reads the letter, "is a federal crime."

The flag was sent, properly folded, in a brown paper package.

According to Vice-President of the College Dan O'Leary, however, no federal crime was committed. There are, he said "guidelines on flying the flag," but it is "not inappropriate" for the College to fly it at night. He added that the flag is flown at various locations in the rain.

Director of the Physical Plant, Charles Donahue agreed with O'Leary, and commented that this was, however, no harmless prank. The cable which was cut in taking down the flag "cost a couple of hundred dollars."

The flag was returned to the Physical Plant on Thursday.

The Adler Steering Committee wishes to announce that all those who applied to the 1981 Adler Conference have been accepted. Further information will be sent out shortly. Meanwhile, reserve the weekend of October 23. President Carovano's announcement on Tuesday night has given us all a lot to talk about.

Election Results

FRESHMAN STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEMBERS:

Dan Connolly
David Martindale
Gregory Thomas
Gregory Theoharides

FRESHMAN HONOR COURT:

Steve Durfee

There will be a run-off between Scott Nortz and Steve Burdick for Senior Class President. The election will be on Monday October 12.

Richardson Speaks Next Monday Eve

Elliot L. Richardson, Chief U.S. negotiator to the Law of the Sea Conference, will speak in the Hamilton College Chapel on Monday at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, Richardson will speak on the topic "A Constitution for the Oceans."

Richardson served as Under Secretary of State, Secretary of Defense, and Attorney General under the Nixon Administration. Richardson held the post of Ambassador to the Court of St. James's under the Ford Administration, and served as Secretary of Commerce, Ambassador-at-Large, and Special Representative of the President to the Law of the Sea Conference during the Carter Administration.

Richardson is currently the senior resident partner in the Washington office of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, a New York law firm engaging in a diversified domestic and international practice, serving a large number of corporate, institutional, and individual clients.

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duke
Fuqua School of Business

A representative of the Fuqua School of Business will be on campus Wednesday, October 14, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Career Center.

Clinton Cinema

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Saturday and Sunday Matinees at 2 and 4:30

Carovano's Thinking

Continued from page 1

adolescent behavior." The College has not, he continued, provided for growth and maturation on the dormitory level, "but I don't think we've encouraged the prolongation of adolescence in any organized way."

Carovano concluded the goals and shortcomings of present college facilities by saying that "above all, the College's social-residential programs ought to be supportive of the College educational program." He suggested "open-minded discussion, rationality, individuality, curiosity, and an appreciation of diversity," as some benefits of College programs. "I think," he said, "The College's present programs are not as supportive of these goals as they should be. The major problem is the fraternities."

Carovano went on to describe four methods through which the short comings he described might be eliminated:

1.) Improve the existing social spaces in dormitories. And, where possible, add social space in dormitories where there is none.

2.) Encourage the development of organizational structures within dormitories.

3.) Alter the present lottery system for greater continuity of occupancy.

4.) Acquire the fraternity houses and make them accessible to all students on the same basis as other college owned facilities.

Admitting that the fourth option would be a radical step, Carovano stated that Hamilton, however, "has changed radically in the last few years. . . The difference is in one fundamental regard — that Hamilton is now co-educational."

"I know of no way more effectively to guarantee that all of our students have access to all of our facilities," he said, " than for the College to acquire the fraternities."

Carovano explained how the fraternity issue is not only a function of co-education. "The College has been concerned about this problem," he stated, "for a long time." He described how, throughout the history of the campus, total access to all facilities has been a concern connected with fraternities.

Carovano continued to say that although he feels the College's social-residential programs would be strengthened were the College to acquire the fraternity houses, he is not convinced that the College should impose its will on fraternities. He would rather "persuade" the fraternities that "what I have stated is in the best interests of the College. Persuasion takes time," he said, "and some fraternities may not be persuaded at all."

On the assumption that "there will be fraternities at Hamilton for at least the next four years," Carovano outlined four major steps the College could undertake to improve the present situation:

1.) Determine which students should be allowed to live outside of College-owned facilities by means of a lottery which treats fraternity members and all other students similarly.

2.) Determine which students living in College-owned facilities should be allowed to eat outside college dining halls by means of a lottery which treats fraternity members and all other students similarly.

3.) The College can cease collecting room and board charges, and guaranteeing the payments of accounts payable for the fraternity.

4.) The College can specify minimum janitorial maintenance and safety standards which must be met by the fraternities.

Carovano emphasized that in the first two of these steps, although students are not guaranteed equal access, no longer will fraternities be given preferential treatment. All students, he explained, will be treated in the same way.

Carovano also explained, in a related matter, that the College has been trying to solve the problem of the Bundy dining hall, which consistently operates at less than 30% of its serving capacity. "For economic reasons," he said, "the College must use all its facilites as fully as possible." As one possible solution, he continued, the college, in trying to use its space more efficiently, might have to gradually reduce the number of students presently allowed to eat off the meal plan.

Carovano concluded by saying that "I don't want to say that the conclusions I've reached are tentative, but I also do not think that they are likely to change fundamentally in the course of the next few months, and he re-emphasized his outline as his "current thinking."

He suggested that students with ideas or comments on the situation should be encouraged to contact Greg Doyle, President of the Student Assembly, or Dean Endy. A plan for gathering student input, possibly meetings in dormitories or fraternities, would be worked out, he indicated.

Carovano's speech. which was broadcast over WHCL-FM, was punctuated by hissing and laughter from the audience. A question-and-answer period followed the meeting, where a wide range of opinions were expressed.

Students on campus have expressed concern over the situation. A number were willing to comment on the President's statements, and his views on the current situation.

"It's about time," said one student.

Mark Portin '82, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, indicated that the IFC has formed no definite opinion on the situation yet. He said a statement might be made after the representatives of individual fraternities spoke with concerned alumni.

A representative from Chi Psi commented that "Mr. Carovano raises an interesting proposition. It is an interesting proposition, in that the college community may suffer, as a result, a financial loss due to diminished alumni support and legal claims. Mr. Carovano may find it difficult, if not impossible, to acquire all of the fraternity houses on campus."

There are, however, differences of opinion on this subject.

"I think the end result will be a tremendous benefit for Hamilton College," said an independent male student.

One student found Carovano's statements "incredibly well thought-out and reasonable. The situation was well-presented, and I wouldn't want to see any of his propositions altered."

Delta Phi president Tom Burns '83 stated that "Carovano is expressing a misguided policy which reflects the view that eliminating frats will be a panacea for all the social ills at Hamilton College."

Wednesday, Carovano met with a group of alumni organized to participate in the discussion. Saturday, Carovano will meet with alumni representatives from various fraternities.

WHCL will present a rebroadcast of President Carovano's speech on Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Theft and Responsibility

Continued from page 2

hopes that the *Spectator* article will prompt us all to be more cautious. But what type of social atmosphere is created when we have to be continually suspicious of and cautious around those individuals with whom we live and work?

As I move the remainder of my wood pile to a more secure location, I am annoyed by the inconvenience, and think less than charitable thoughts toward those anonymous individuals who have forced me to perform this tiresome and, what I had hoped would be, unnecessary task. I imagine that the maintenance crew which replaces the cross-country flag for the third time (and a fourth and fifth?) and the newspaper carrier who will now have to leave his car everyday to deliver my paper will also be disturbed by these inconveniences, and may experience thoughts similar to mine.

In a related vein, every time I pick up discarded beer bottles and cups from the golf course (as I did this morning) or from Root Glen (Tuesday) or see campus lawns damaged by tire tracks (Wednesday), I am offended by the inconsiderates among us who spoil the beauty of this campus and environs. I imagine similar irritation is shared by those who have to live with the annoyance and potential hazards caused by vandalism (a.k.a. "demo"), the custodial and maintenance staff who have to repair the damage, and those who must eventually pay for that repair.

Currently, there is great concern on campus with the nature and quality of social life, and the undesirable actions of "outsiders" certainly threaten both. A greater threat is posed by "insiders" whose selfish, inconsiderate, and often criminal acts breed suspicion, fear, and resentment among the entire college community. Until this threat is addressed by both the community as a whole and the individuals which comprise this community (remember individual responsibility?), no examination of social/residential options and facilities and no amount of money spent on the Hub or elsewhere will be truly successful in affecting improvement of social life on the Hill.

STEVEN A. COTTEN '73
INSTRUCTOR OF PHYSICS

Fraternities

Continued from page 2

Hamilton College is as follows:

Hamilton College does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, age, handicap, or national or ethnic origin in admissions, employment, or in the administration of any program or policy. Inquiries concerning this policy which, complies with title IX and other relevant state and federal laws. . ."

What this letter fails to consider is exactly what title IX states:

[The United States Code Service Title 20 (Education) Section 1681-a-6A (or commonly known as title IX).]

a) No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance, except that:

6) This section shall not apply to membership practices—

a) of a social fraternity or social sorority which is exempt from taxation under section 501a) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

If a person is to accuse "The College" or fraternities with not complying with school policy, they should be sure that they first know what school policy is.

GERRY BURNS, '84
ED TREPACZ, '84

Sensible Drinking

by Melissa Howard

"Responsibility, not restriction," is this year's motto for the Committee on Alcohol Awareness. The CAA is not a prohibitionist committee; rather, it is a group of students and staff members who advocate responsibility in drinking.

Chairman John Stamatos, '83, noted that students are too quick to interpret responsible drinking as no drinking. "And that," Stamatos emphasized, "is not our intention at all."

According to Stamatos, greater campus awareness of situations induced by alcoholic overindulgence will help to curtail such abuse. Stamatos cited a recent on-campus accident involving drunk driving, explaining that if students are more aware of the frequency and extent of alcohol-related accidents they are likely to be more responsible in their drinking habits.

The CAA is in the process of implementing a counselling program to aid students in addressing alcohol-related problems. The committee will train student counsellors to work on a one-to-one basis with fellow classmates.

The CAA has already met with bartenders and resident advisors to discuss drinking problems and to create an atmosphere not conducive to alcohol abuse. In the future, the committee would like to work towards continuous cooperation with the IDC, IFC, and other campus organizations in reducing the social pressure on students to drink.

The CAA welcomes and encourages interested students to participate in their weekly meetings, Monday at 4:00, in KJ 221.

Gay? Bi? Unsure?

Hamilton's **Gay Alliance**, which has met successfully since early last year, always welcomes new members of either sex.

Contact us via campus mail, **Box 1611**. Send your name, or, if you prefer, just your box number. We'll let you know about meetings through the mail in unmarked envelopes.

Events won't receive campus-wide publicity.

The **Gay Alliance** is supported by Don Muilenberg, Clinical Psychologist at the Health Center; Betsy Adams, Health Center Counselor; Ruth Barber Sullivan, Assistant Dean of Students; the Reverend Jeffrey Eaton, College Chaplain; and the Reverend Charles A. Aho, Newman Chaplain.

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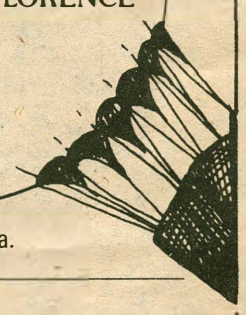

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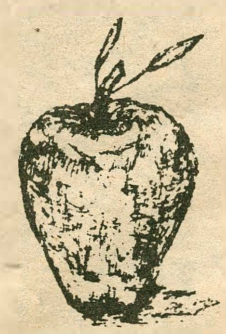

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Cope in Chapel

Contemporary trends in musical composition will be in evidence in a recital by guest composer David Cope in the Hamilton College Chapel on Friday evening, October 9, at 8:30. The program will feature performances by the composer of some of his works for contrabass, cello, piano, and other instruments, as well as live exposition of his views on the current state of concert music.

Cope, a San Francisco-born composer, received his musical training at Arizona State University and the University of Southern California. His teachers have included George Perle, Halsey Stevens, Ingolf Dahl, and Grant Fletcher. Cope's music has been described as "carefully shaped," with an "excellent sense of direction accomplished by the juxtaposition of sustained, lyrical passages and explosive outbursts."

He is the author of numerous articles and books about music, including the widely-used *New Directions in Music,* published by Wm. C. Brown, *New Music Notation,* published by Kendall/Hunt, *New Music Composition,* published by MacMillan, *The Study of Music,* published by Schirmer Books. He has been the editor of *The Composer* magazine for the past thirteen years. He is the composer of sixty published works in a wide variety of media, and has been recorded on Folkways, Opus One, CAPRA, Cornell, Orion, and Discant records. In addition to his activities as a writer and composer, Cope is a designer and builder of new instruments and serves as a Professor of Music at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

David Cope's visit to Clinton is made possible in part by a grant from the Meet the Composer program of the New York State Council on the Arts. The concert, which is sponsored by the Hamilton College Department of Music, is free and open to the public.

Mary Paula Hunter Stages *Solo Dancing*

by E.R. Grusky

Assistant Professor Mary Paula Hunter in *Solo Dancing.* Mary Paula Hunter, dancer, in five solo pieces: Snowflake, Fascicle, Line/Curve with Costume, Comber, and Nonstop. Within one delightful hour Saturday night in Minor Theater, Ms. Hunter's movements, costumes, and facial expression enveloped the audience. Each piece revealed an aspect of this very talented dancer; from the comical sequence in *Snowflake* as the ballerina wallowing in Tchaikovsky's Waltz of the Snowflakes to the cool and effortless movement in *Comber.*

Ms. Hunter's program offered variety in music, dance movement, theme, and emotion. *Line/Curve with Costume* was, one thought, to be performed in silence, until Ms. Hunter spoke. She explained, "I figured I would talk while I dance since that is what I do most." She even excused her sniffles (due to the Hamilton cold) to the attentive audience.

Nonstop, the last piece in the concert, drew upon a common experience — watching the clock. A kitchen timer was set downstage center; Ms. Hunter, while moving around the stage with multiple turns, lunges, and jogging steps, frequently glances at the timer. Finally, after what seems to be hours for the dancer, she scoops up the timer, forces it to ding, and exits stage right.

A more somber piece was *Fascicle.* In an all red costume, Ms. Hunter's intense movements, which were repeated and executed from different directions, drew the audience into the piece. Her prolific contractions and long, slow leg extensions seemed to flow with Robert Ashley's music. At one time she would move to the serene sounds of the organ, at other times her body played with the more energetic beat of the drums (or at least they sounded like drums). *Comber* was a piece consisting of isolating body parts and using those parts in varied movements.

What remains in this writer's mind are images. Images of a powerful presence drawing an audience into her world of dance. Ms. Hunter clearly understood the movement and performed with clarity and accuracy. She used all directions of the stage and all its space — the floor, the vertical, and the horizontal. Her style is a combination of classical and modern dance. Intimate Minor Theater gave the audience the opportunity to appreciate her strong facial expressions; they added to the performance, they did not detract.

Ms. Hunter's *Solo Dancing* was the first concert she has performed at Hamilton. I certainly hope it will not be her last. Her energy, style, and use of humor are needed and appreciated at Hamilton. Welcome to the Hill, Ms. Hunter, and thank you for the wonderful performance.

Assistant Professor of Dance, Mary Paula Hunter

events

movies

on campus this weekend

Samuel Kirkland: *Ordinary People.* Friday 8 & 10 KJ, Saturday 8 & 10 Science Aud., Sunday 8 & 10 KJ.

Foreign and Fine Film Society: *National Velvet.* Friday 8 & 10 Science, Saturday 8 & 10 KJ, Sunday 2 & 4 KJ.

on campus this week

African Film Festival Presents: *Generations of Resistance* and *Nambia: A Case Study in Colonialism.* Monday, 7:30 in Chem Aud.

Women's Film Society: *The New Klan.* Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at 9 in KJ.

Romance Languages Film: *Schulmeister, The Emperor's Spy, Episode 6.* Wednesday at 7 in Science.

lectures & readings

Biology Colloquium. Lecture: *Dr. Wayne H. Bell, Department of Biology: "Adaptation of Bacteria Populations to low-nutrient waters; An Approach with Marine Bacteria using algae extracellular products."* Monday at 4:15 Science Aud

Root-Jessup Lecture: The Honorable Elliot Richardson. Monday, at 8:30, Chapel.

Journal Club Lecture. Tuesday at 8:30, BCC Dwight Lounge.

music and dance

Coffee House Concert. Music by David Cope, Composer. Friday at 8:30.

Dance Concert. Phoebe Neville, New York Choreographer and Performer of Dramatic Modern Dances. Saturday at 8, in Minor Theatre.

exhibits

Art Exhibition at the Bristol Campus Center: "Diverse Directions — selected prints from the Printmaking Workshop Collection of New York City." Closes Oct. 26.

Root Art Center: "American Photography in the 1930's," from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Closes Oct. 26.

off the hill dance

Stanley Performing Arts Center: "THE PAVLOVA CELEBRATION" ¢ A tribute to Anna Pavlova, one of the greatest dancers in ballet history. Featuring Starr Danias and company. Thursday at 8:15.

lectures in music

Munstitute's Auditorium: Beethoven's "Pastorale" Symphony: From Sketches to Masterworks. Tuesday at 7:30.

Faculty Art

An exhibition of works by the members of the faculty of the Munson-Williams-Proctor School of Art in Utica will be shown at the Edward W. Root Art Center of Hamilton College from October 23 through November 23, 1981. The exhibition will open with a reception for the artists on Friday evening, October 23 from 8:00 to 10:00. The public is invited to attend.

Red Weather, Hamilton's literary magazine, is now accepting material to be reviewed for the fall issue. All poetry and prose should be typed and accompanied with an additional sheet identifying the author and the title of the work. No anonymous or pseudonymous submissions will be considered. The deadline for all submissions is October 22, 1981. Prose and poetry should be sent to *Red Weather* box 1606; art should be given to the editor, Peter Cameron.

The History of the Mrs. James Library

by Matthew Lechner

The year is 1902. College President Stryker has been stressing to the College the importance of an improved library to replace the increasingly inadequate Perry H. Smith Library, now the Minor Theatre. Within a decade of the beginnings of his efforts, Stryker secured an anonymous donation of $100,000 to be used for the construction of a new library.

Hamilton was lucky to have found a donor who was not interested in erecting an elaborate personal monument, and the College lost no time in securing blueprints for the ambitious new plan. President Stryker presented the blueprints for the new building to the Board of Trustees on April 26, 1913. However, some of the Trustees had to be convinced of the viability of the plan; Chairman of the Board Elihu Root objected to the use of artificial stone for the decorative traceries and trim, arguing that it would not survive exposure to the harsh elements of Clinton winters.

Apparently Stryker had already signed the contract when Root heard about the artificial stone to be used, and Root was not pleased—he suggested that the contract be annulled and damages paid to the builder. Ultimately the artificial stone was used, but Root caused the resignation of Stryker as member of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

Work on the James Photo/Bigham

In the plans for the new Library, the Trustees sought to reduce the shortcomings that had developed in the Perry H. Smith Library. There had been no toilet facilities in this building, and the cold temperature of the building caused students and librarians to wear overcoats while going about their business. There were no electric lights and, of course, there was the pressing problem of lack of temporary storage space for wet umbrellas.

In the autumn season of 1914, the Trustees' Committee on Buildings and Grounds issued the following invitation:

On the day of their autumn meeting Saturday October the tenth 1914 at nine in the morning the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College will formally turn over to the President and Faculty for the uses of the College the New Library Building.

The donation used to build the new Library remained anonymous until one year after the death of Mrs. Ellen Curtiss James, which occurred in 1916. Mrs. James donated the money for the new Library as a continuation of her late philanthrophist husband D. Willis James' efforts to ameliorate the human plight.

Thus the Hamilton College library system evolved from a collection of 37 volumes housed in the Hamilton-Oneida Hall, to a room on the second floor of the Chapel, to the Perry H. Smith Library Hall. Due to increased demands on library facilities and services, the Ellen Curtiss James Library replaced the Smith Library, and was expected to serve the needs of 200-300 students.

Hamilton has long since outgrown the James Library and now is well served by the Burke Library, and the James is soon to assume new duties. Idle since 1972, the James is slated to provide an art exhibition gallery, a new language laboratory, and office and classroom space for the Departments of Public Speaking, Mathematics, and Foreign Languages.

As mentioned, the James was made possible by a generous grant of $100,000, but the project's cost came to a total of $123,143.90, which Mrs. James graciously agreed to provide. Last spring, the College announced the plan for renovation of the James at a projected cost of $3,000,000; today, it is expected that the new James building will be completed by fall of 1982 at a cost of $3,500,000 ($500,000 over the original estimate).

The exterior of the building is being repointed, a process by which the exterior cement between the stones is inspected and repaired. The roof tiles are being checked and repaired. Daniel J. O'Leary, Vice President of the College and supervisor of the project, indicated that all of the tiles on the north side of the roof are being removed in order that the roofing material under them may be checked and resealed.

The work is being done by approximately twenty local contractors, which are being supervised by a construction management firm, Wigton-Abbott Corporation, which managed the construction of the Field House and the renovation of the Chemistry Building. According to O'Leary, the contractors were selected according to the combination of price and quality they offered.

O'Leary expressed the College's motivation for the renovation: "The James Library has unique and sentimental value to graduates of the College." He also mentioned that the College believed that its needs would be better served by renovating the James instead of constructing a new building.

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Sigma Phi Fraternity Photo/Bigham

Sig Turns 150

by Anne Oplinger

The brothers of Sigma Phi have recently been at work to renovate their house in preparation for the 150th anniversary celebration of Hamilton's chapter of Sigma Phi. The first chapter of Sigma Phi, which is the nation's second oldest fraternal organization, was founded at Union College in 1827. In 1831 Hamilton received a Sigma Phi charter and became the second chapter. In honor of this occasion Hamilton College will be the site of the annual reunion of members of all Sigma Phi chapters. The reunion will take place over the weekend of October 17.

Sigs at Hamilton today have ample reason to look with pride on the past history of their fraternity. Sigma Phi brothers include such prominent Hamilton men as Arthur Saunders, who donated money for the Chemistry Hall; members of the Soper family, who financed the construction of Commons; and members of the Root, Jessup, and Bristol families, all of whom gave generously to their alma mater.

According to R.B. Quinn, '83, president of the fraternity, Sigma Phi at Hamilton still attracts men of diverse interests who want to live as a coordinated community. However Sigma Phi's concern with developing a cohesiveness within its membership does not lessen its commitment to the community at large.

In recent years Sigma Phi has hosted Christmas parties and an Easter egg hunt for faculty children, and in January 1981 the frat sponsored a lecture series which featured prominent American businessmen. Sigma Phi currently has both male and female students on its meal plan, and plans to provide campus organizations with space for parties this year.

Quinn hopes that these actions and others like them will promote a healthy relationship with the whole campus. This is just one of the goals that Sigma Phi brothers have for their organization as it begins its next 150 years. As far as implementing these goals, Quinn says, "We'll certainly do our best."

ADA Provokes Interest

A new chapter of a national organization, Americans for Democratic Action, has formed on the Hill this semester. Headquartered in Washington, ADA is an organization which supports progressive policies at both the national and local level. Youth caucus chapters of the group are currently being formed at quality liberal arts colleges throughout the Northeast.

Liz Dayan, leader of ADA's youth caucus chapter at Hamilton, described the group as a "national interest group, and the only independent, progressive, political organization operating nationwide."

Despite its name, Americans for Democratic Action is "not a group of the Democratic Party," asserted Dayan. "There are Republicans, Liberals, and Democrats in ADA."

Said Dayan, "The kind of irrational thinking" that motivated the Reagan administration to, for example, eliminate the Office of Domestic Violence and attempt to curtail the Legal Services Corporation, "is what we are trying to counteract."

Continued Dayan, "The basic purpose of ADA is to counteract the policies of conservative groups such as The Moral Majority."

ADA is "also concerned about wasteful government spending, but believes that the government has an obligation to evaluate the effectiveness of all federal programs," said Dayan. "We feel that some budget cuts are hurting those that can least afford to be cut while not affecting those who can afford reductions."

The Hamilton chapter consists of 80 members, fifty of whom are active, according to Dayan. "We are trying to provide a progressive voice on campus and in the Utica area to make people more aware of campus, local, and national issues," stated Dayan.

ADA recently registered over 150 New York State voters on campus for the November elections and plans to sponsor additional events throughout the year. Through the national organization, the group hopes to bring progressive speakers such as Morris Udall to the Hill this year.

ADA also intends to send letters to legislators endorsing the Equal Rights Amendment and to endorse a candidate for Mayor of Utica. On campus, the group plans to investigate current budgeting for academic departments and the water situation on the Hill.

Energetic Study

by Kate Thomes

Conserving energy on the Hill, particularly in dorms, was the subject of discussion on Tuesday night at the Energy Conservation meeting.

Addressing the audience, mainly members of Hamilton's Ecology club, was Vice-President Dan O'Leary, who summarized the school's present energy costs and Hamilton's energy conservation system. Yet, the focal point of the meeting was not directed towards ways in which the college can conserve energy, but rather to find a direction for students to follow. O'Leary conveyed this at the opening, saying, "I am here to find out if the Ecology Club will sponsor a program to conserve energy in the dorms, and if you, as students, will do this."

Interrupting O'Leary, one student expressed his feelings, "Sounds great." At this point, the meeting shifted into a rather informal, yet earnest discussion in which individuals expressed their ideas on how to motivate students into conserving energy.

Ideas ranged from awarding students, in dorms who saved the most energy, beerballs or a share in the money saved. Apparently, Colgate University has already launched an incentive plan urging students to save energy. If students at Hamilton acted together in an effort to conserve energy, the school could save money, and, as O'Leary noted, "reduce the tuition."

Seated among the students was Professor James Ring, who, according to O'Leary, is probably the most recognized person on the subject of energy on the Hill. Joining in the discussion, Ring presented his feelings, "Students should do the obvious things first — i.e. close windows, close doors, turn lights off, take five minute showers instead of fifteen — and we will at least save ten percent on energy."

O'Leary closed the meeting, eagerly stating his interest in meeting with the Ecology Club weekly, in order to put together an incentive plan suited to students at Hamilton to promote saving energy.

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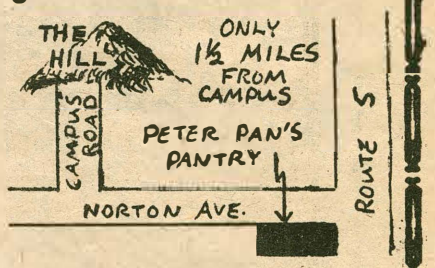

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Blurbs

Student Response to Carovano

This weekend, the Student Interest Committee will be sending out 400 surveys, randomly picked, to attempt to gauge student reaction to the present situation and to Mr. Carovano's proposed solutions. The SIC asks all those who receive a questionnaire to please fill it out and return it to the Committee through Campus Mail. There are only six questions. It won't take long. We need your cooperation, please help.

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DOONESBURY

by GB Trudeau

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YOU KNOW ARTHUR LAFFER, DEAR?
KNOW HIM? HELL, I WAS AT THAT HISTORIC DINNER IN 1974 WHEN LAFFER FIRST DREW HIS FAMOUS SUPPLY-SIDE CURVE ON A COCKTAIL NAPKIN!
YOU WERE?
WELL, ACTUALLY, THE TABLE NEXT TO HIS. BUT IT WAS QUITE A MOMENT. THE GUYS HE WAS WITH BECAME SO EXCITED THEY STARTED JUMPING UP AND DOWN AND SHOWING HIS NAPKIN TO EVERYONE!
LATER, HE STUCK THEM WITH THE CHECK, BUT IT WAS CLEAR HE WAS ONTO SOMETHING.
HERE IT IS! HOT OFF THE PRESSES!
YOUR EDITORIAL, DEAREST?
A CALL FOR MR. WATT'S RESIGNATION! IN NO UNCERTAIN TERMS!
HOW GRAND! IF YOU CAN GET ME EXTRA COPIES, I'D BE GLAD TO BRING IT TO THE ATTENTION OF THE HOUSE LEADERSHIP.
YOU WOULD?
ABSOLUTELY!
BUT..BUT ISN'T THAT AN ABUSE OF POWER?
NOT CURRENTLY.
DO YOU LIKE MY EDITORIAL ABOUT WATT, LACEY?
LIKE IT? DICK, IT'S ELOQUENT BEYOND MEASURE! WITH YOUR PERMISSION, I'D LIKE TO READ IT INTO THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD!
OH, LACEY, WHAT FUN! WE HAVEN'T CONSPIRED LIKE THIS SINCE THE TELEGRAM WE SENT IKE ABOUT THE ARMY-McCARTHY HEARINGS!
REMEMBER HOW WE STAYED UP ALL NIGHT COMPOSING THE TEXT? HOW WE LOVED A CAUSE!
OH, MY LOVELY LACEY..
YES, DEAR HEART?
LET'S NOT WAIT 30 YEARS FOR THE NEXT ONE!
NOW, NOW, DICK, WE'VE ALWAYS PICKED OUR FIGHTS CAREFULLY.
HAVE YOU HAD ANY REACTION TO YOUR EDITORIAL YET, RICHARD?
OH, YES. JUST THIS MORNING, I GOT A CALL FROM WALLABY DOWN AT TULANE. HE FOUND MY STANCE MOST INTEMPERATE!
IT WAS A STINGING REBUKE FROM A RESPECTED COLLEAGUE. FORTUNATELY, HE'S IN THE MINORITY.
ARE YOU SURE, DEAR?
ABSOLUTELY. THE CALLS HAVE BEEN RUNNING ABOUT 3 TO 1 IN FAVOR OF MY POSITION!
GOODNESS. HOW MANY HAVE YOU RECEIVED?
FOUR. I THINK I JUST HIT A NERVE.
PETITION? WHAT PETITION, THAD?
YOU HAVEN'T HEARD? THE SIERRA CLUB IS ORGANIZING A PETITION DEMANDING WATT'S REMOVAL. I THOUGHT WE MIGHT JOIN FORCES.
WHAT A GREAT IDEA, THADIUS! HOW MANY SIGNATURES DO THEY EXPECT TO GET?
OVER A MILLION. THEY'RE GOING TO PRESENT THE PETITION TO CONGRESS ON OCTOBER 19.
A MILLION..WHY, THAT'S INCREDIBLE! IF WE START OUR OWN PETITION, I WONDER IF WE CAN GET ACCESS TO THEIR LIST..
WHAT FOR?
TO AVOID OVERLAPS. WE DON'T WANT TO DISCREDIT THEIR WHOLE DRIVE.
GOOD THOUGHT. IT'D BE JUST LIKE WATT TO CHECK.
FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE MARYLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY, I'M PLEASED TO REPORT TO THE BOARD THAT A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY HAS PRESENTED ITSELF!
THE SIERRA CLUB HAS BEGUN A PETITION DRIVE CALLING FOR WATT'S REMOVAL. I PROPOSE WE JOIN THAT EFFORT AND CANVAS OUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD!
YOU MEAN, ACTUALLY GO DOOR TO DOOR TO PEOPLE'S HOMES, DICK?
YES, IF NEED BE.
WHY, I HAVEN'T DONE THAT SINCE BROWNIES!
WHAT IF THEY'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF DINNER?
YOU CAN ALWAYS GO BACK LATER, JEREMY.
BUT BY THEN, THEY'LL BE WATCHING T.V.!
JEREMY'S RIGHT, DICK. IT COULD GET STICKY.
GB Trudeau
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New Game

Continued from page 12

defense. Saturday, Hamilton's defense was exceptional. It forced fumbles and made its share of intimidating tackles. While "Fab and Bonz," as they're known on campus,, didn't have a dominating afternoon, they seemed to lead this inspired unit. Freyre recovered two fumbles and seemed to be making the key play all afternoon. Bonzerato, in addition to returning kickoffs and knocking down passes, made the game's biggest hit.

Late in the second quarter, with Trinity moving for a tying score, a Trinity pass over the middle was an apparent completion until Bonzerato arrived on the scene. His hit knocked the ball loose and forced the receiver to the ground where he lay for a few minutes.

That hit sparked the unit and opened the way for a late score. "The little guys have to hang together," said Freyre. "We have to play hard and give it all we got."

Despite the combined efforts of these three, Hamilton was defeated. Nevertheless, Hamilton showed the world, if not only the alumni and the students, that they are an excellent team that can win anytime they take the field. This fact, in itself, is new on the Hill. Things aren't like they used to be at Hamilton anymore, at least as far as Stueben field and the Hamilton football team are concerned.

Gurney Runs Number 1

by Wendy Suslak

Amy Gurney is the captain and the number one runner of the women's cross-country track team. She transferred to Hamilton from Emerson College in her sophomore year (1979), at which time she was convinced by a friend to join the track team. Since then, her running career has launched to the point where she is now one of the top competitors in women's cross-country running and the leader of an undefeated (4-0) team.

Although Amy started running on a purely recreational basis and had no previous high school experience, she is now a serious and dedicated runner. She trains all year long, six days a week, no matter where she is, in order to keep in top condition. She enjoys working and running with the people on the team and the structure which the team's regiment adds to her day.

As a result of her continued practice and dedication, Amy's times have shown fabulous improvement over these past two years. When she began running in her sophomore year, her time for the 3.3 mile cross country course was 23.27 minutes. This year, her time for that same course is 19.49 minutes, an improvement of 3.78 minutes in just two years.

In addition, she placed thirty-third in last year's New York State AIAW meet, and twenty-third in the Williams Invitational meet just last week. Both of these meets included runners from all three sports divisions.

She ran in the Deerfield Developmental Run twice during this past summer, and placed first among the women competitors both times. In addition, her times set a new track record for this nine kilometer race. Amy is also interested in running in the Boston marathon, "if she qualifies," she quickly adds.

Amy's continued efforts and many achievements have set a fine precedent for the entire women's track team. She is popular among her teammates who look upon her as both a friend and a unifying force in the group. After speaking with her, it becomes apparent that she shares a love for the sport of running and for her fellow teammates. As stated by cross-country coach Gene Long, "She is a super student, person, and leader." But don't forget her running, coach.

Netwomen Drop Two

by Martha Appenzeller

The women's tennis team suffered two defeats this week, bringing their record down to a still-respectable 4-3.

Skidmore's extremely talented team dealt Hamilton a 9-0 loss on Tuesday, October 6. Coach Comfort Richardson said that the loss was no surprise and that it was "good experience" to play with people of that high caliber. On this occasion, Hamilton was doubly disadvantaged: Skidmore had had more playing time because of fall and spring seasons and a yearly southern tour, and they outnumbered our team twelve players to nine.

Ms. Richardson was hopeful, but not very confident that the women would repeat last year's 8-3 record. The team has had a number of tough breaks as was shown in today's match against Wells. Because of the holiday of Yom Kippur, they traveled with only five players, resulting in two automatic defaults. One of the four missing players was their #1 seed.

In addition, the playing schedule is such that the team has been playing matches three times a week. This, combined with gym classes and the rest of the fieldhouse with other teams, has not allowed the women much practice time.

The season is drawing to a close this week, with its three final matches. Tommorow the team is travelling to William Smith, which is expected to be a tough competitor.

XC Women: 3-0

by Jim Rest

Clinton's tropical rain forest provided the setting for the women's cross country meet against St. Lawrence last Saturday. Despite the sloppy conditions, eleven of our runners ran personal best times as the team, taking seven of the top eight places, ran away from St. Lawrence 18-45. The victory raised the women's record to 3-0.

Amy Gurney continued her dominance as she cruised to victory in 20:25. Following closely in second place with a 20:30 clocking was Mimi Brodeur. Mimi's time was a personal best by twenty seconds. A St. Lawrence runner took third place, and then came five consecutive Hamilton runners. Cindy Pensock (21:20), Courtney Huntzinger (21:26), Pam Fanning (21:35), Amy Clark (22:10), and Jamie Donahoe (22:31) all ran fantastic races despite a lack of competition from St. Lawrence.

In addition to Brodeur recording a personal best, Pam Fanning, Nina Harkrader, Courtney Huntzinger, Janice Jannuzzi, Jill Johnson, Jamie Donahoe, Anne Holleran, Tracy Huntzinger, and Bridget Devine also ran their best times of the season. Coach Long considers the performances by the women "quite extraordinary considering the terrible weather conditions." The women's improvements couldn't come at a more opportune time, as they have some tough meets ahead of them with Oswego and the NESCAC meet.

Wednesday the women travel to Oswego where they will, according to coach Long, "encounter a serious challenge to their undefeated season." A victory over Oswego would leave the women just one step from an undefeated season.

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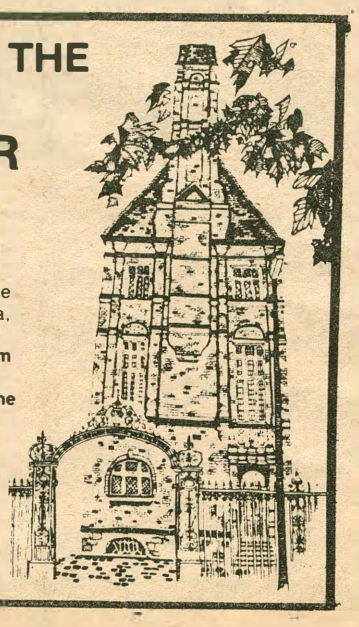

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'You Can't Go Home Again'

Alumni, Rain, and Football

by Dave Foster

Last weekend, for those of you who did not notice, was the first annual Homecoming Weekend. Shame on you if you called it Alumni Weekend — that, the college tells us, has gone the way of the Great Auk and single-sex dorms. No, this year the college decided to split up Alumni Weekend into Reunion and Homecoming Weekends.

Reunion Weekend is held in early June, and, as its name suggests, it is kind of an idyllic summer get-together. The college does not have to cover up any of the sore spots: the weather is nice, the students are gone, and the fraternities are locked up. It gives Alumni a chance to do what they could not do as students — play softball and live in the Kirkland Campus dormitories.

Homecoming has a different purpose. It is an attempt to make the alumni feel welcome, to feel at home; to show them that some things never change and that this is still the same old Hamilton. Therefore, the college wanted to give them a rainy and windy weekend, a lot of Matts Beer, and a poorly played football game. While Mother Nature and the West End Brewery co-operated, the football team shunned the college's request. Facing one of the toughest NESCAC teams, Trinity, the Continentals played extremely well the entire game, only to lose 20-19 in an exciting finish.

There was a large turnout from both the student and Alumni population. One can measure the size of the crowd, not by the number of those standing on the side, but by the amount sitting in the stands. I am sure that it made perfectly good sense to someone to design the aluminum benches. Unfortunately, this same person also forgot that football is a fall/winter sport. It can be dangerous trying to watch an entire game from this vantage point. Before goose-down, several students were reported to have lost certain bodily extremities in the course of an afternoon.

Not only was the crowd large at the opening of the game, but it remained large for the entire game. In past Alumni games, there have often been mass processions to the beer-truck. Once there, thirst quelled one's desire to return to the game. Similarly, there had always been a disappearance of fans at half-time. Fans entered Dunham lounge just to "warm up." Minutes later, students would head upstairs to their rooms, while Alumni slipped out the back door and returned to their hotel rooms to change for cocktails and dinner.

There was also no Alumnus who stood up and announced that his son/daughter just couldn't sit through another play. And finally, there was very little socializing. One of the popular pastimes of bored spectators is to strike up conversations with those sitting next to them. The next step is to spot somebody who you haven't seen in a while, and go prancing over to him/her. In fact, there used to be more movement in the stands than on the field.

While Saturday's crowd was relatively big, it certainly was Lilliputian compared to some other college games. 75,000 fans turn out in Lincoln, Nebraska; and all are wearing some article of clothing that is Cornhusker Red. 100,000 people turn out for a U. Michigan game and form one big amorphous mob. On the Hill they don't. They may be small in numbers, but many Hamilton spectators tend to fall into certain categories.

The Disinterested Group: This group is on the rise of late. Members think it chic to be apathetic toward football. The sincere ones just stay away. The insincere ones find it necessary to show up late in the second quarter, or third. Then, as if to demonstrate their non-interest they ask some moronic question, like "Who's winning?" or "What's the score?" — totally oblivious to the giant black thing at the far end of the field.

The Insecure Group: These people fidget and look around a lot during the games. They mutter things like "Our basketball team is great," and "Last year our soccer team went to the ECAC play-offs," to no-one in particular.

The Freshmen: Driven out of the library due to overwhelming loneliness, the freshman tries to find where all these people went. A bookbag and a relieved expression upon entering Steuben Field make the freshman a dead giveaway.

The Family Man: Either professors or alumni who bring their wives and/or kids to the game. These men can conveniently use their kids or spouse as an excuse to not watch the game, or to leave altogether.

The Ushers: They are the ones who must stand up for the entire game, and even watch the Clinton Marching Band at halftime. They can be identified by red arm-bands, and the number of brawls they break up during the course of a game.

The Alumni Who Drove Up in the Morning: They are the ones without any outdoor wear. This group seems to have forgotten the maxim that no matter what the weather is like when one starts out, it will be windy, rainy, and cold in Clinton.

The Intellectual: They sit by themselves, talk to very few people and wonder if football is an extension of homosexuality, the sports relationship to Freud.

The Soccer Players: They are the ones missing. As usual they will have an away game during these big weekends.

The College Football Fans who want a Real College Football Game: They show up well before the opening kick-off, knowing you can't be fashionably late to a game. Alumni buy programs, while students would like nothing else than to tear down the goalposts. All members are cheering well into the third quarter. Extreme examples are those who make signs on old bedsheets, or smuggle schnapps or Jim Beam into the stands.

This group turned out in large numbers last Saturday. And we would like to thank the football team for not following the tradition and giving all of us an exciting game. Alas, though, perhaps Thomas Wolfe was right — maybe you can't go home again. I just hope the Alumni aren't downcast and realize that some things must change.

XC Shows Well

by Jim Rest

Running through the rain, mud, and just about anything else you can imagine, the men's x-country team hosted arch rival Colgate on Wednesday. The meet was highly competitive from start to finish with division 1 Colgate eventually prevailing 24-31.

Colgate swept the first two spots, but then within 15 seconds of each other were our first three runners. Dave Whitney, Todd Jones, and Tim Pynchon, after starting the race at a torrid pace, finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Whitney ran his usual excellent race despite the foul weather. Todd Jones, running extremely well as of late, came on strong to finish just four seconds behind Whitney. Pynchon, just eight seconds in back of Jones, is running tougher and tougher every race and shows no signs of letting up.

Three Colgate runners finished before our next runner, Pete Tortolani. Pete (9th) led a barrage of Continental runners including Ken Berkes (10th), Charlie Ouslander (11th), and Andy Spence (12th). After Spence came Tom Trainer (15th) and Dean Pierce (17th).

Both Coach Long and captain Whitney were very pleased with the effort of the team. Whitney classified the race as "a real team race; it was Hamilton vs. Colgate during the race and not just a group of individuals. The team has really come together."

The men ran at LeMoyne last Saturday and accomplised Coach Long's goal of finishing among the upper half of the teams entered, as they placed seventh out of sixteen teams.

Leading the way for our team was Todd Jones in 14th place. Todd ran an outstanding race and is quickly catapulting himself into the forefront of the Continental x-country scene. Next across the line for our team, running his best race of the season, was Tim Pynchon. Coach Long feels that "Tim's race at LeMoyne should give him a substantial boost for the remainder of the season."

Dave Whitney, more of a road runner than a mudder, finished 39th, followed by Andy Spence (47th) and Ken Berkes (55th). Steve Burdick (86th) and Charlie Ouslander (70th) completed the top seven for the varsity, while Dean Pierce and Bob Muilenburg ran well in the j.v. race.

The men next race on Saturday October 17th in Connecticut at the NESCAC meet. When Dave Whitney was asked if he would be ready for the highly competitive NESCAC meet, he responded, "I'm going to have to be ready. I'm a senior."

Whitney and Pynchon Lead the Pack Photo/Bigham

Soccer Wins

by Carol Peterson

"We're 4-1-1, and really psyched about the rest of the season," commented senior starter Tyrone Dumas, following the third straight Hamilton soccer victory on Saturday, when the Continentals shut out Potsdam by the score of 2-0.

As the Continental custom has been these past few soccer wins, the scoring did not begin until the second half. As Dave McKay candidly remarked, "We decided to get out there and play our game of soccer in the second half. As a result, we passed much better and scored twice."

Giovanni Torri, who registered seven total shots on goal, was the first to score. Dave McKay took the corner kick and drove a high shot which hit the far post. On a rebound effort, Torri headed in the ball.

Within the last five minutes of the game, Torri crossed a ball from the right to Tyrone Dumas. The opposing fullback misjudged the offensive move, and Dumas was able to fire on an open net.

The offensive players were not the only stars of the Potsdam game. Bill Schickler, who usually plays on the j.v. squad, filled in for Chuck Onofry at goal. In his first varsity action this season, Schickler made twelve saves. The defense was sharp and averted three almost sure goals. Defending directly on the goal line, Kyle MacCallum stopped two strong shots by the Potsdam offense. In another instance, the Hamilton goalie stepped out, anticipating a shot. However, the attacker waited to fire and Dave McKay was on the spot to block yet another shot.

After a week of indoor practice, the Continentals will take on Siena on home turf this Saturday. As they look forward to improving their winning record, the booters will host Eisenhower Wednesday afternoon.

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Spectator Sports

Bantams Squeak by Conts, 20-19

by David Davis

For a while it looked like the impossible was going to happen. Entering the fourth and final period, the Hamilton varsity football squad was humbling the mighty Trinity Bantams 19-7. Then, disaster struck in the form of Tom Clemmonson, who scored one touchdown on a fifteen-yard run, added another on a 97-yard kick-off return, and set up the winning tally with a nifty punt return, propelling Trinity to a narrow 20-19 victory last Saturday.

Utilizing a balanced offensive attack, the Continentals surged to a 13-0 lead in the first half. After Fabio Freyre recovered a Bantam fumble, Fritz Minges directed a 70-yard march, mixing the running of Alan "Schmu" Schmiedicker and passes to Dan Capone and John Steffy. Schmiedicker plunged over from the one, and Mike Sorowku added the extra-point for a 7-0 advantage early in the second period.

Following a missed Trinity field-goal attempt, Hamilton drove 80-yards for yet another score, as Frank Dumoulin rambled up the middle shedding would-be tacklers. During the drive downfield, QB Minges tore ligaments in his knee and was replaced by freshman southpaw Mark Blair. Minges, who had a .636 passing percentage and a 3.1 rushing average on the year, will probably be out for the remainder of the year.

Blair, whose first play after entering the game was a 26-yard completion to Dan Capone, filled in very ably for Minges. The Rome, NY native completed 11-17 passes for 137 yards with no interceptions and was named to the ECAC weekly Honor Roll for his performance.

Coach Ted Stratford felt that Blair "fit in very well in unusual circumstances and showed a lot of poise." Stratford must now teach freshman Mike Murphy and running back John Pastore the offense so that the Continentals will have back-up quarterbacks for Blair.

Hamilton dominated the first-half action, accumulating 190 total yards to Trinity's 87 and 13 first downs to Trinity's 7. Yet, Trinity was not yet dead. Fullback Bill Holden, who gained 94 yards on 20 carries, led a 64-yard drive carrying the ball five times in seven plays. Clemmonson, running left, went in with the first Trinity tally of the day, cutting the Continental's lead to 13-7.

Hamilton, too, had a lot of life left. Late in the third period, middle-linebacker Chris Moran recovered a Holden fumble on the Trinity 35 yard line. Seven plays later, Dumoulin ran up the middle for a seven-yard TD run. The important extra-point was blocked, and the score stood at 19-7 with :03 left in the third quarter.

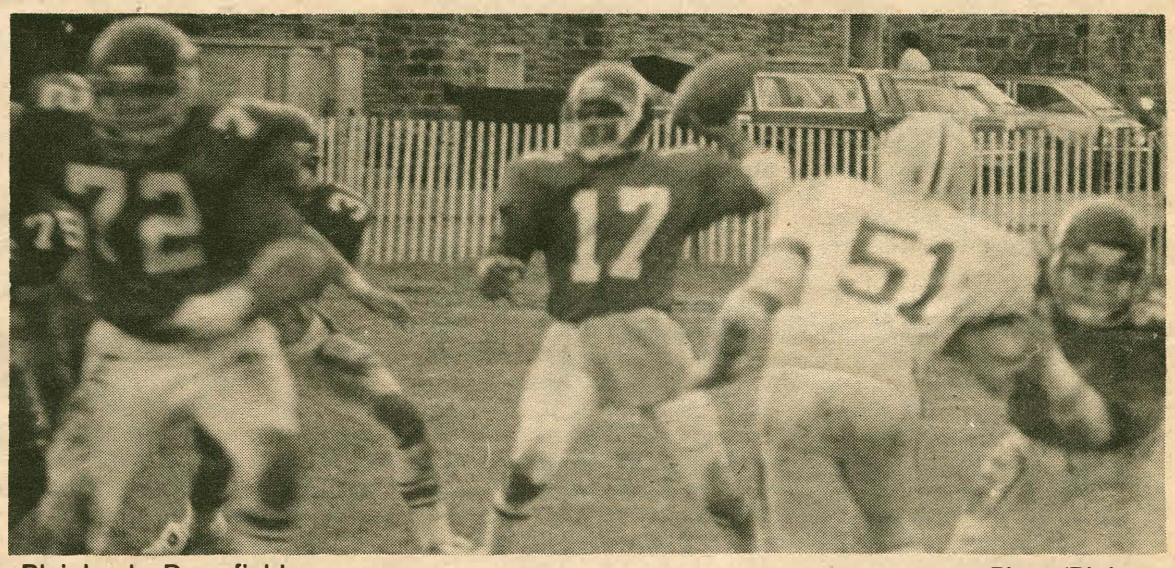
Then, Clemmonson exploded once again. Though he had been knocked out for a minute earlier in the game on a Dave Bonzerato tackle, Clemmonson took the kick-off and raced up the left sideline for a 94-yard return and a touchdown. The return reduced the margin to 19-14.

Clemmonson hurt Hamilton again just minutes later, as he returned a Randy White punt 30 yards to the Hamilton 15-yard line. Three plays later, Mike Elia went four yards for the winning score.

While the Continentals had two more good scoring opportunities, the drives sputtered as the Bantam defense stiffened and sacked Blair for big losses.

Stratford, "bitterly disappointed" by the loss, was encouraged by the team's showing. After all, the Continentals had outplayed what many consider the finest team in the East, holding numerical advantages in most offensive categories except the final score. The secondary — Bonzerato, Freyre, Pat Raycraft, and Joe Panepinto, held the Bantams to just 60 yards passing on five completions. Unfortunately, on a kick-off return. He will be out for the remainder of the year.

Tomorrow, the Continentals hope to beat Bates, who defeated Hamilton 35-13 last year. A veteran club, Bates relies on a strong defense while accumulating a 1-1 record. Hamilton's secondary, with the loss of Bonzerato, will have troubles dealing with wide-receiver most Bates receiving records and burned the Continentals last year.



Blair Looks Downfield — Photo/Bigham

GRIDIRON GRABS

Schmiedicker raced for 93 yards on 23 carries and caught 5 passes for 21 yards to lead the offense to 310 total yards. Dan Capone, with 11 receptions in two games, now ranks among the receiving leaders in Division III play.

Soccer Streak at Three

by Ann Beatty

If you're looking for a bright spot amid the gray and rainy weather, just watch the women's soccer team creating not just a spot, but more of a bright space in this gloom.

The Hamilton women are on a three game winning streak at the moment with shutouts against William Smith, Skidmore and Siena.

The Skidmore game was played on Saturday and Hamilton shut them out 2-0. It was a close game; both teams were lucky the score was not greater, with excellent playing by the goalies. At the end of the first half, the game was still tied, 0-0. This inspired Hamilton to fight harder because they knew that a tie only led to unpleasantries such as double overtimes and shoot-outs (as happened in the Cornell game).

During the second half, Hamilton put more pressure on the Skidmore goalie, and the first goal came when right wing Amy Biancolli crossed the ball to center Ann Beatty, who then put it in the goal. The second goal was a freak goal; a hard shot from halfback Pam Bond deflected off a Skidmore fullback into the goal. Thus, Hamilton played a good game, ready for their next shutout when they challenged Siena on Tuesday.

When Tuesday rolled around, some sports events here at Hamilton were cancelled due to the weather. Hamilton was on the field warming up at 3:00 through the rain, for the 4:00 game. Siena did not show up until 4:00, then proceeded to take 40 minutes to change.

The game finally started at 4:45, Hamilton's players already soaked and muddy. The field was in bad condition with about three inches of water and mud covering the entire field.

In this type of situation, it takes alot of adjustment to play the game; the ball does not travel well, it is slippery, and the players have no traction. It was a slow game. The Hamilton women played aggressively and well under these unusual conditions. Fairly soon into the game, Hamilton bombarded the Siena goalie with a number of shots, and after some confusion, center Sue Ruef kicked the ball in to the goal. The second goal was scored by right wing Biancolli who shot from the edge of the penalty box. Hamilton was on the move and scored the third goal, again by center Ruef, within minutes after the second. The first half ended with Hamilton ahead, 3-0.

Throughout the second half, Hamilton dominated, but found it difficult to actually put the ball into the goal through the mud and torrential downpour. Thus the game ended, 3-0, with darkness coming fast.

Coach Janice Savitz always has a good word for her player's performances. After the game against Siena, she stated, "You can't win the race unless you have the horses—yesterday we were thoroughbreds!"

The next game for the women's soccer team is Home on Friday at 4:00 against Binghamton. If you're looking for a bright spot on a cold, grey day, come watch the game!

Larry Goldfarb

A New Game

The football game didn't begin for another half hour, yet a group of hardy alumni were already seated in anticipation of the opening kick-off. "Few things ever change up here," they shouted between the raindrops and the howling wind.

"How do you mean?" I replied.

"The weather hasn't changed in 30 years," one commented, "and I don't remember the last time I saw a good football game up here. But I heard the team might be a little better. Let's just hope."

To say Hamilton was a little better was a gross understatement. Despite rain and wind, a hardy group of alumni and students watched what coach Tom Murphy termed, "the best game we've had up here in a long time." Sure, the Continentals were defeated by Trinity 20-19, but Trinity beat Hamilton, the Continentals didn't lose. It was a great game.

What was different about this edition of the Hamilton Continentals? Well, the team had the flashy new uniforms, committed one turnover, and dressed more than 60 players. While these facts contributed to the team's improvement, they — by themselves — really didn't explain the fact that Hamilton dominated Trinity throughout. Simply stated, Hamilton played with more heart and dedication than any, almost every, team I've ever seen.

Though every member of the team played with this intensity and desire, Alan Schmiedicker, Fabio Freyre, and David Bonzerato were the most visible. Schmiedicker played his best game in Hamilton uniform on Saturday. Yet two plays seem to sum up his efforts for the day and show why this back may be one of the best fullbacks in Division III.

Late in the first half, Hamilton, ahead 7-0, moved the ball to the Trinity 30, but was faced with a third down and at least 15. The rain began to pour down as Freshman Mark Blair, who had replaced an injured Fritz Minges, flipped a swing pass to the 195 pound sophomore from Corfu, New York. Bob Oberrender described the play for his HCL radio audience. "He's hit by two, three men and stopped for a big loss. . . .No, he breaks free and is running down the sideline. . . . and he's brought down at the six yard line."

Schmiedicker's effort was mind boggling and gave Hamilton a 13 point lead with 30 minutes to play. But, he was not finished. Late in the game, Trinity came back to take the lead 20-19 thanks to a pair of long returns on special teams. The Continentals got the ball with a little less than 6 minutes to play. Third down and 12 from Hamilton's 35 yard line.

"We need a pass completion," shouted somebody from the stands. Instead, Blair, who was 11-17 for over 100 yards, took the ball and ran parallel to the line. Just as three Trinity men converged on him, he pitched it Schmiedicker. Schmiedicker eluded three tacklers and rumbled 45 yards to the Trinity 20. It was an effort on a par with Green Bay's hall-of-famer Jimmy Taylor. "The line played great all day," said Schmiedicker. It was a team effort and they got me free for those runs." If Schmiedicker embodied the effort on offense, Fabio Freyre and Dave Bonzerato were excellent representatives for the

Continued on page 10

Hockey Defeats Russel Sage, 3-1

by Julie Ross

Despite wet, muddy conditions last Saturday, the Hamilton College women's field hockey team defeated Russel Sage with an impressive 3-1 victory. Coach Sue Spencer stated, "We dominated throughout the game, with 18 shots on goal to their one."

Scoring for Hamilton were Jenny Strawbridge, Betsy Graham, and Tracy Hamlin. "There were many opportunities for us to score," said Coach Spencer, blaming the slippery fields and citing as an example a missed penalty stroke in the second half. "Betsy Graham has never missed a penalty stroke," she commented. "The field conditions were slick and it was really hard for the team to get their footing."

The win marked the team's fifth victory in a row, bringing their record up to five wins and only two losses. Although Tuesday's game against Skidmore was postponed because the field was under water, the women will be travelling to Wells and William Smith this week in hopes of continuing their winning streak.